The arrival of the Nisgara was expected yesterday, and great preparations had been made to give her a suitable reception. The main liberty-pole in Quarantime was gaily decked with flags, some thirty-five alto gether the American and British colors being entwined

The Amy Chase, a small schooner new setting as tender to the U. S. steamer Susquehauns, was beautifully decorated with the various flage of the different nations. At the top of her mainmast was a large color, formed of the American and British fisge, and so arranged as to make but one, and at sched to it was a streamer, painted on which, were the following worde:

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. The Spanish steamer came up from the lower anchorage late last evening, and anchored in a piace where she could conveniently salute the Niagara as that vessel passed on to the city. A fine band of music on this weesel played several national airs during the day in bonor of the expected arrival. Taken altogether, the Niagara will be honored by a grand Quarantine recep-

The number of vessels which arrived on Saturday and yesterday was but small. The following are those

which were Quarantined: Steamer Philadelphia, from Havana via Key West and New-Orleans. There were four men sick on the passage from what appeared to be yellow fever, but whether the complaint was such it is hard to say. The Quarantine folks think so; the steamer's physician says not. The Philadelphia had four cases of fever on board just before leaving New-Orleans, but they were taken to the hospital at that place, and left behind. During the passage there were so deaths from any cause. The vescel was detained for observation. She brings seventy cabin passengers, mostly Spanish.

Brig M. O. Forrest, from Santos, which place is reported to be healthy. There was no sickness on the passage, and the vessel was detained only for observa-

Brig J. Nickerson, from Cape Haytie, with a healthy erew, and a good account of the port from whence she sailed. Detained.

Back Tidal Wave and brig Wm. Wilson, frem Rio Janeiro, all on board healthy, no sickness reported as baving occurred on the passage, and the health of R favorably spoken of. Detained.

Brig Black Fawk, frem Cardenas, with a healthy erew, and favorable accounts of the port from whence she came. Betsined.

Schooner Feed Howell, from Fort-an-Prince. Health of crew and of fort stated to be good. Detained for observation.

Brig Ortolan, from Cienfuegos. This vessel has had considerable fever on board, both in port and dering her passage here. Before sailing the second mate died, and was buried, and during the passage the crew were generally complaining. On arrival there was one bad case of yellow fever on board, and that was taken to the hospital. The vessel will be thoroughly cleaned and fumigated.

There have been no more cases of yellow fever re ported as having occurred outside of Quarantine, on Staten Island since the last report. It is evident though that the feeling in regard to those that have occurred has by no means abated. The inhabitants of Castleton and the surrounding towns are still very bitter in their denunciation of Dr. Thompson and Quarantime as at present located.

A LAWLESS CITY. MOBBING A NEWSPAPER OFFICE. In The Exchange of yesterday a brief allusion was made to the fact that one John English, a notorious character, familiarly known to the police annals of the city, formerly as a frequent transgressor of the laws, but more recently as a disreputable member of the pelice corps, had visited our counting-room, and pro-lessing great dissatisfaction at the publication in this peace corps, has visited out the publication in this paper of a report of his riotects and turbulant behavior caring the recent excursion of the steamboat Laccaster to the village of St. Michael's, had left a written form of retraction of all that had been said about him, to be signed by our reporter. The handwriting of this remarkable document, of which we felt it our duty to give our readers the benefit, is now undergoing investigation, with the probability of proving the implicagive our readers the benefit, is now undergoing inves-tigation, with the probability of proving the implica-tion in the matter of a public officer not quite so low down in the official scale, perhaps, as John Esglish. We also adverted, although in the same cursory manner, to the threats made by Officer English of what he would do in the event of non-compliance with his demands. On yesterday events transpired which proved that those threats were no unmeaning menace. About the hou of 11 in the forenoon, our counting room was invaded by a gang of notorious ruffians and outlaws, long the terror and the curse of this community, who after us ruccessfully demanding, as officer English had done before them, the name of the reporter who had furbefore them, the name of the reporter who had furnished to this paper the observious article, proceeded without further ado to make an indiscriminate attack upon persons and property in the office. Our furniture was broken, and our books and papers hurled about in every direction. Our book-keeper, Mr. Edward F. Carter, formetly of The American office, a gentleman well known and widely respected to this community was violently assaulted, was office, a gentleman well known and widely respected in this community, was violently assaulted, was truck and kicked, and pistols pointed at him with an exhortation on the part of the leader of the gang to his followers—to shoot. A lad named Wharmby, employed in our office, barely seesped similar or worse treatment by leaping from the window. Mr. William B. Muse, a gentleman of this city, in no wise connected with this paper, but who happened accidentally to be in the cifice at the time, received a severe blow on the forehead from a ruffian named Madison, who presented a pistol to his breast, and was only prevented from shooting by the timely arrival and prempt interposition of Capt. Joseph Mitchell of the police, to whom, under God's Providence, both Mr. Muse and Mr. Carter are probably indebted for their lives. When we add to these facts, sufficiently indicative in themselves of the character and magni-Mr. Muse and Mr. Carter are probably indebted for their lives. When we add to these facts, sufficiently indicative in themselves of the character and magnitude of the outrage committed, the additional circumstance, naknown perhaps to some of our readers at a distance, that our counting room is situated at the north-east corner of Baitimers and North streets, the business center of the city, the opposite corners being occupied by our neighbors of The Patriot and The Sun, we have said enough, perhaps, to dispense with the necessity of anything further from its upon the subject of this disgraceful occurrence. Yet the wrong that has been perpetrated will justify, perhaps, a few words of additional comment. We do not propose to allude to the damage that has reage. Yet the wrong that has been perpetrated will justify, perhaps, a few words of additional comment. We do not propose to allude to the damage that has been done to our property: a few dollars will probably repair any triffing loss we may have sustained in that particular. We refer only to the dishoner that has been brought upon the good name of the city, and the wound which has been indicted upon sees order by the perpetration of such an outrage as that of yesterday, in broad daylight, and in the most public place in the city, and to the unparalleled effrontery of such an attempt on the part of the lowest and most degraded radians in the community to prevent a public journal from expassing and commenting upon their crimes in terms of merited condemnation. It were superfluous to add, what we mean that the columns of this journal, in the future as in the past, shall daily attest, that we are as little likely to be deterred from the discharge of our duty by actual violence, as by this journed, in the future as in the past, shall carly attest, that we are as little likely to be deterred from the discharge of our duty by actual violence, as by threats such as, in the present instance, preceded its perpetration. We rather accept the occarrence of yesterday as a painful confirmation of the tuth of all that we have little one into content of the tuth of all that we have little one in the city of indianam and lawlessness in the city of indianam, and of the necessity of those labors in the cause of Right and Justice, to which we have dedicated these columns from the first, and to which we this day consecrate them anew. Norther Life, sor Property, nor Liberty of Speech, nor anything that men ordinarily hold sacred, is safe in this community, so long as the present state of things continues. For the refress of any particular wrong which we may have sustained, and for the vindication of our individual right, so far as they have been cutraged, we shall look a why to the constituted authorities of the law. A green crime has been committed against the community—that of riot; and a greater one attempted—that of an urder. We have the punishment of such effectes to the officers to whose province they properly belong. Thus far, it is simple justice to add, we have found every disposition on the part of the authorities to bring to light and punishment the perpetrators and instigators of the attack upon our effice. Even Mr. John T. Ford, the Acting-Mayor of the city, and from Marshal Harring, we have received assurances of their determination to spars no effort to shat end, white to the individual bravery display of by some of the police, among whom we may erumerate, without disparagement to others whose names have of course to our knowledge. Caption Michell, Detective Gorman, and officers Soberer is an Michell Detective Gorman, and officers Soberer

stated in the papers of last evening, that the only parties actually arrested—James aims Tobe Madison,
George Conison, and Jan Piscide—were released on
hail by Malcom J. Mearie, a Justice of the Passe,
well known in similar transactions; Madison, before
the witness against him had time to arrange his disordered apparel and repair to the Station-House for
the purpose of giving his testimony, and the two latter, while the Marshal was actually at our office,
whither he had come to notify us of their arrest and of
the necessity of identifying them.

LAWYER ES. LAWYER.

The Belton Independent (Texas) gives the following racy letter from a lawyer of its town who has been favered with an offer of a cheap recommendation to patronage, which he has nevertheless felt constrained to

ronage, which he has revertheless felt constrained to decline. The letter is as follows:

George was, June 8, 1858.

John Livingston, 1850.—My Dear John: Yours came safely to hand. With a trembling hand, and a beating heart, I seized the letter, thinking from the size that I had been singled out by the majority of the New-York merchants as the most proper person 1 to "put through" on the "lightning line," not only Georgetown merchants, but those in all the sury ounding countier, and visions of a "pile" realized by 10 per cent floated through my mind, tinged wire all the gorgeous huse of six rainbows; but slass! "is cransing gloria wands." Upon opening it, the wision fled, and I found nothing but your must flattern in attempt to de me out of ten dollars. You tell my that "my "name has been inserted for my county 1 a your Catableque of Lawyers in Texas and else where." By whose authority, John, was this done! Our acquaintance, I don't think, would justify this liberty on your part, and did I not believe that it was done purely with the desire alone of advancing; my interest, I should feel disposed to reseat the inberty. I feel fistered John, at this mark of your esteem and confidence, and would have felt more to, had you not sent the very same letter to all my acquaintances among the bar. I don't understaw d this, my dear fellow. Now suppose, John that I's nould send you the \$10, and the baiance of the profer sion here anould d, the same; think of the delical entration in which you would be placed. Six or seven of us all raying to be inserted in your Catalogue of Lawyers at the most reliable lawyer." It won't do John. The thing can't be explained in any other way, but that you are trying to "Jeromy Diddle" us out of ten dollars each. It is a poor compliting to came to see through! You say that the ten deallars will be my "my proportion of the expense of publishing and circulating said Catalogue." You are mistaken, John—the rascally publishers have fooled you—you have the names of about eight or ten thousand "reli decline. The letter is as follows:

GEORGETOWN, June 8, 1858. all round." You see we have studied arithmetic here. John, and have out our eye teeth beside. We don't blame you, John, for trying to take us in, for although you know us well enough to vouch for us to any man who has important busicess to attend to, and will, for ten dollars, recommend us as the "most and only reliable lawyer in Georgetown." Yet, John, you don't know us (this is private, however), or you never would have attempted to Simon Saggs us in this way. I believe I am capable, and hope I am honest, but, John, you do not know the fact to be so, and therefore, according to Poily, when you say so, you lie, John.

You say in your postscript, that if you can't do me

John.

You say in your postscript, that if you can't do me for ten dollars I may "go in lemons" to the amount of "free." Thank you-email favors thankfully received—larger ones in proportion. I believe I will pass the first round and see how the game goes.

In conclusion, John, allow me to request you to take my name out of your book, John. I had as lief be published almost in a horse-third list as to appear in your book, for we all understand it here, and when a man's rame is seen there, we know he has bought the privilege, and as we know the price, we think but little of a ten dollar reputation, and less of a man who prizes it enough to buy it. I consider myself injured, John, by the first insertion, and if it is continued, shall be compelled to recort to legal process to have it stopped—consider myself slandered, and think less of every man whose name appears in your catalogue if done with his authority. I would, before I close, advise you always to send a postage stamp to pay postage with, did I not know it was not a "part of your system" to do so. No news. Town as cull at present as your attempt to swindle me.

In conclusion, allow me to subscribe myself, my dear John,

Your victim, in a horn,

A. II. CHALMERS.

SPIRITS TAKING A HORN.

A few weeks ago, two ladies (Mrs. Garner and Miss Vincent) arrived in Newark, and were snortly afterward annunced as "Trumpet Mediums." In a very short time, rumors began to circulate that all other phases of spiritualism were eclipsed; that he spirits the ladies had in charge were quiet, orderly and dignified, disdaining the uncivil practice of upsetting things: turning a cold shoulder to all material ageucies, and making their communications by word of mouth (or, rather, trumpet). Being somewhat inmouth (or, rather, trumpet). Being somewhat in credulous, and of an inquiring mind, on Tuesday even ng we repaired to the paired to the "spiritual rendezvous," in or-artain what truth Madam Rumor had carried

Welfound some half dozen seekers for knowledge of unseen things present. Our first care was to make a thorough examination of the room; we explored every hidden recess, and examined the walls and cell-ing carefully, and are confident that the demonstrations we witnessed were independent of mechanical or individual agency. A half circle was formed before a stand, upon which was placed two ordinary tio dinner horns, very much battered, minus mouth-pieces, which had been broken off. We examined the horns and found nothing suspicious about them, nothing differing from other horns. The door was locked, and the medium, Miss Vincent (Mrs. Garner being in Dres-

the medium, Miss Vincent (Mrs. Garner being in Dreader), scated herself at the end of the circle. Tao lights were blown out, and several pieces of church music surg. At the expiration of about five minutes, we heard a sound as if a ball had been shot into the horn, accompanied with a quick flash of phosphoric light, when it began to rock upon the stand.

"Brother King (the guardian spirit of the medium) is with us," announced Miss Vincent.

All was hushed as death, and a deep feeling of solemity seemed to pervade the entire circle. Presently the horn slowly a-cended the wall, crept along the ceiling and then flew off in different directions about the room. The medium requested the spirit to manifest itself to members of the Circle; immediately it passed along, giving each a gentle rap and an opporpassed along, giving each a gentle rap and an oppor-tunity for feeling it. It returned to the stand, and the medium inquired if it had any communications to make. The horn instantly left the stand and rushed minke. The horn instantly left the stand and rushed through the room with great velocity, issuing a noise like steam escaping from an engine, and searcely with less power. After several circuits of the room it halted, and stood in air, just before the circle, and a voice which no unsaided mortal could be suspected of imitating, slowly but rather indistinctly nattered: "Ye are the children of earth, but I am the child of Heaven, invisible." The voice undoubtedly from the horn, and was of so much power that it could have been heard a square. It sounded as the voice of a person speaking through labored breatning. Several communications were received purporing to have come from spirit land, and descriptions of departed once which are said to have been accurate. Conversation was continued with the glocity visitant Conversation was continued with the ghostly visitant for about ten minutes, when he dropped his horn and

for about ten minutes, when he dropped his horn and bade us adicu.

The caudie was relit and the circle broke up, every member of which was fully convinced that a supernstural agency controlled the horn.

The most curious pair of the manifestation, however, is the fact that after the demonstrations the interior of the horn, which before the circle was formed was clean and bright, was found, upon examination, to be thickly coated with a limy substance.

The whole thing may be an imposture, the skillful weak of a cunning brain, but we are confident the agency was independent of the medium. She was seated in the circle during the madicantions, with her har do held by one of our citizens in whose hones by we have great confidence, and her voice was often beard at the same time the horn was epsaking. Mrs. Van Burch'k, the lady at whose house the mediums are staying, enjoys the confinence of the community, and she states that often in the night the horn will visit the bed or the mediums, and hold long conversations with them, and that she has often been awakered by these noct, unal visitations.

Assassination. D. B. Scott, a well-known citizen, living in Cabel: County, near the Mason line, was assassinated on Wednesday evening last. It appears that he was returning bonk in a buggy, with a nagrowe may exumerate, without disparagement to others whose names have to our knowledge. Captain Mitchell, Detective Gorman, and officers Scherer and Rote, we are indebte. for the preservation of our property from further deme, them. It is true, as was

CAAIG- CHURCHILL- On Yoursky, Aug. 12, by the Rev. L. C. Browne, Austra Crair, of Peapack, N. J., to Miss Ade hide Churchil of Schuyler, Lake, N. Y. HyDE-Ball-At Eur', on Thursday, Ang 12, Benjamin F. Hyde and sawy E. Shaw Bath of Paw Paw, De Kalb

M. CAUGHAN-M' RRAY-On Tuesd y. Aug. 10, by the Rev. H. H. Blur. Mr. James McCaughan to Miles Jane Murray, all OFARRELL- MOONEY-On Thursday, Aug. 12 by the Rev. Thomas J. Aconey, n.St. Bridget's Church, Daniel O'Connell O'Farrell', o Miss Edzabeth Jerome Mooney, all of this city.

DIED. BRAU y _ 95 deeply, at Harlem on Thursday, Aug. 12, Marida By on gater of Water and Mary Jace Brady, and 9 years, 10

B., co gitter of Waiter and Mary Jaco Brady, and 12 Maiffel me of the said 6 days.

By RNETT—in talls city, on Friday merning, Aug. 13, after a cong and painful diness, Thomas Barnett, in the 722 year of bile Mer.

BOTLAN-In this city, on Friday, Aug. 13, Mary the beloved wise of Partick Boylar, aged 32 years.

BRENNAN-In William Brennan, in the Sist year of her age.

CLEVE GAND-In Jersey City, on Sanday, Aug. 14, Joanna, related William Brennan, in the Sist year of her age.

CLEVE GAND-In Jersey City, on Sanday, Aug. 15, Menris R., only son of J. B. and A. M. Giereland, aged 14 months.

The Biends of the parents, also those of its grantquarents, Joh and Boroas Cleveland, and M. R. and A. M. Case are respectfully invited to attend its funeral on Monday, at 2 victors p m., from the residence of M. R. Cate in York street, oposite Van Vorat square.

Vorst square.

CHENET—A: No. 172 East Thirty-fourth street, on Friday, Aug.
13, Mrs. Catharine Chemry, relief of the late Ames Chemry, in
the 76th year of her age.

CRANSTON—A: Stephentown, Remarkelser County, on Thursday evening, Aug. 12, Sophronia A. Chranston, faster of Mr.
Hiram Cranston, proprietor of the New-York Hotel, aged 25
tours. CORNER-At No. 1,659 Broadway, on Friday, Aug. 18, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of John and Margaret Corner, aged I year, 7

CORNER-At No. ...
Ann. daugnter of John and Margaret Corner, aged 1 year, I months and 27 days.

CHAMERS-In Williamsburgh, on Sainsday, Aug. 14, Thos. Frencis, only sen of George Chambers, ared 9 months.

DE VISSER-At Rocksaway, Long Island, on Thursday, Aug. 12, Septite Hillegonds, pounded and of Simon and Sophia de Visser, aged 11 months and 20 days.

DEVLING-At No. 177 West Nineteenth street, on Priday, Aug. 13, James Devling, in the 25th year of his age.

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EASTMAN—In Erooklyn, on Friday, Aug. 13, Samuel B. Eastman, aged 32 years.

JONES—In this city, on Friday morning, Aug. 13, Arthur Lesie, infent son of Orin and Lizzle Eugene Jones, aged 5 months and 2 days.

KEELV—At No. 208 Fourth avenue, on Friday, Aug. 14 Mr. James Keely, formerly of Flood Hall, County Kükenoy, Ireland, aged 55 years and 5 months.

MURPHY—In Astoria, Patrick Murphy, aged 33 years, a native of the Parish of Eunisteen, Centry Cavan, Ireland, NICHOLS—In this city, on Saturday, Aug. 14, Gea. Washington, the beloved and only son of John and Aun Eliza Nichols, aged 5 months and 22 days.

PARSONS—On Saturday, Aug. 14, Margaret, wife of Sturges S. Parsons, in the 6th year of her age.

Locaport papers please copy.

RYAN—In this city, on Friday, Aug. 13, Mathew Charles Ryan, a nalive of Halifar, Nova-Scotis, aged 21 years.

SYURGES—At the residence of his falter, Weehawken Highta, N. J., on Sinday, Aug. 15, Raphael, only son of David C. and Emma A. Sturges, aged 1 year, for the sature will be intered in Greenwood. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

SHERW ODD—At Glerville, Conn., on Friday morning, Aug. 13, &120-clock, Mary, relict of the late William Sherwood TUKE—Drowned, on board ship Sir Robest Peel, on Monday, Aug. 8 Davis Tike, a native of Arklow, Ireland, aged 15 years.

TAYLOR—In this city, on Friday, Aug. 13, William P. Taylor, aged 38 years and 6 months.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange-Avg. 14.

SATURDAY, Aug. 14-P. M.

In the Stock market this morning there was no important feature. The transactions were to moderate extent, but prices were well maintained. There was no disposition shown upon the part of the bears to press stocks upon the market, although they offer their some options with freedom. It is generally understood that one of the operators who has been for some time past quite prominent in the bull movement has made some large private sales, and is now preparing to take the adverse side. He sold \$100,000 new Government loan at the afternoon meeting at 103], buyer ten days, and offered another \$100,000 at the same price. The bull party do not seem willing to act with any vigor, and generally the market to-day was without any movement of special interest. Illinois Central Stock improved to 75 under some foreign orders. It is underod some of the London shorts have sent orders of purchase here. Pacific Steamship and Panama are firm under the large business doing. Already 1 600 tickets have been sold for the next trip, and the demand still continues. Central was sustained under the rumors, for which we find no grounds, that some arrangement between this road and the Erie is impending. Reading was steady, notwithstanding a report that another large transportation concern was about to with-draw its business. In the Western shares the marketwas not active, and prices were about the same as yesterday. The unfavorable accounts of the August raffic is inducing some sales of these stocks. There was no official second session of the Board, but at an irregular meeting of the members, a few hundred shares of stock were sold at steady prices. A report was circulated that a suit had been commenced against the Eric Company upon its 1875 bonds. The latest prices were, Eric, 162 & 161. Missouri 6s, 85; Milwaukee and Mississippi, 154 @16; Fond du Lac, 214 @22 Canton Company, 20; New-York Central Railroad, 771 2077; Eric Railroad, 16; 216; Hudson River Railroad, 28 @ 281; Harlem Railroad, 101 @ 404; Read ing Railroad, 48 | # 484; Michigan Central Railroad 59; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Rail road, 224 2 224; Panama Railroad, 113; 2 114; Galena and Chicago Railroad, 834 #84; Cleveland and Tolefo Railroad, 344 #344; Chicago and Rock Island Railroad 741 = 74]; Pacific Mail, 83] = 84.

There is no movement in the foreign bill market, The rates are as before quoted.

Freights are lower and unsettled. To London: 100 bbls. Pork at 2s. 1014.; 5 tuns Whalefoots, 22s. 64. To Liverpool: 2,000 bbls. Flour at 1014, #1s.; 8 000 bush, Grain at 2]d., in bulk: Cotton quiet at [d.; 300 bbls. Rosin at 1s. 9d ; 200 boxes Cheese at 29s.; 150 bble, and tes. Lard at 12s. 6d.; 100 boxes Bacon at 12e. 6d. To Glasgow: 10 tues Whalefoots at 20s. To Antwerp: 10,000 light Pipe-Staves at \$16. A ship from City Point to Genes with Tobacco at \$10.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Racsipts, \$460,839 38-from Customs, \$89 000; Payments, \$253,187 72-California Drafts, \$35,000; Balance, \$12.886,816 91; on account of loan, \$324,640.

The earnings of the Evic Radboud for the month of

July, 1858, were \$389,373 50; earnings July, 1857. \$47 1,693 32: decresse, \$85,319 82. This Company has remitted to London the interest due in September upon the Second Mor gage Bonds to foreign helders, and will be prepared to pay the con-

pone here also. We arnex a comparative statement of the Imports of Poreign Merchandise at New-York for the week and since Jan. 18:

| Dry Goods | \$3 315 361 2,416,126 | 2,663.9 |
|--|----------------------------|------------------------|
| Total for the Week \$ 4,060 494 Previously Reported 136 573 557 | \$5,745,187 155,791,259 | #4,854,11 83,059,41 |
| Since January 11 \$140,634,651 We arrex a comparative su- exclusive of specie, from New- | atement of th | ie Exports |

for the work and since January 1: 1857. \$1,2,1,311 41,925, 96 Total for the wark 61,222,984 Previously reports 6..... 47,163,541 \$45,186,350 \$45,136,277 \$27 E.Q.104

The Exports of Specie from this port for the week The Experts of Specie from this port for the week
ending this day, and for the year 1808, were as follows:
Steamer Northern Light, Southempton, gold bars
and foreign gold from the ported last week
Steamer Jern, Liverpool, Calmitot bars
Steamer Jern, Liverpool, Calmitot bars
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The following table will compare the exports of the seven principal staple articles for the week and year: seven principal staple articles for the week and 1857.

Week end's Ang. 12 Amount. Value. Cotton, bales. 1,061 877,149 1427
Flour, bhis. 16,340 192,571 33,493
Corn Meal, bhis. 499 1,175 214
Whast, bush. 3,163 92,603 197,229
Corn, bash 2,000 2,023 5,309
Reef, bhis and tos. 1,779 44,773 214
Pork, bhis and tos. 979 21,356 814

6175,961 The following is a comparative statement of the value of certain exports from the first of the year to Aug. 12: | Cotton | C 212,800

Total....\$17,279 778 \$15,531,430 \$885,997 \$2,645,316 Decrease as compared with 1857.....\$1,745,349 Mesers. Berj. Loder, Warren Leland and others, have called a meeting of the commuters and others traveling upon the New Haven Road, at the depot of that road, corner Twenty seventh street and Fourth avenue, for Thu edsy. 19th inst, at 3 p. m., to take into consideration what measures, if any, are necessary to be taken, in view of the efforts now being made to prevent the use of steam below Forty-second street viewing this effort but as the beginning of a system of epposition which, if successful, may be renewed from time to time to stop the use of steam at some point further up town, and finally at Harlem.

The quarterly statement of the affairs of the Mutual Life Insurance Company exhibits the following results:

Cash Arsets August 1, 1858 \$4,794,751 06

Cash on band and in Bank \$225,533 77
Bond and Mortgage \$4,552 957 05
Fire Bransauce \$227,20
Due from Agents and reported \$17,353 61-4,791,751 06
All estimated Assets are omitted. All estimated Assets are omitted.

CLAIMS NOT MATURED, \$39,500.

Amount at risk May 1, 1858. \$31,245,089 00

Issued since. \$1,480,930 00 Total. \$52,727,019 00
Deduct Forfeited Canceled, Surrendered, Expired and Dead. 1,037,900 00

Amount at risk August 1, 1838.

Number of Policies in force May 1, 1858.

Issued since. 359

The Vanderbilt to-day took \$134,412 in Gold. S. Draper's regular auction sale of bonds and stocks will take place on Monday, the 16th inst , at 121 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

Albert H. Nicolay's regular auction sale of stocks and bonds will take place on Monday, Aug. 16, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

The new Government loan is held at 106, but is not pressed on the market. A sale of \$250,000 is reported, at about previous rates. None of the new bonds have yet been received except those taken by the Seamen's Saving Bank. Treasury Notes, since the issue of the loan, have been duil, with a downward tendency. We notice sales at Albany of \$110,000 New-York State 5s, which we think is the last of the loan recently issued which has not been absorbed.

Mesers. Thempson Brothers advertise in our columns the following first-class recurities:

10°,000 New-York State 5s, due 1568; interest psyable quarterly in New York.
50 600 Ohio State 6s, due 1861; interest psyable semi-annually in New York.
40,000 North Carolina State 6s, due 1868; interest psyable semi-annually in New York.

nally in New York.

0.000 Hamilton County (Obio) 3 P cent Bonds having five ure to run; interest payable semi-annually in New York, milton County embraces the City of Cincinnati, and owns, 200.000 of real exacts, and has a taxable basis of \$121.000, centure indebtedgess of the county is less than \$250,000, exhibe in the county is less than \$250,000, for the bonds are more desirable than State Securities, being just safe and beaving a higher rate of interest. Also, \$600 St Paul (Min. City 12 P cent Bonds; interest payable in annually in New York, at the Metropolitan Bank. Issued alth improvement numbers.

We can scarcely suppose that any prudent capitalist will hold on to his Panama or Pacific Steamship stock after reading the following announcement from "Here path's Railroad Journal," published in London:

THE GRAND TRUNK OF CANDA, CALIFORNIA AND BRITISS COLUMNIA.—We understand that array generate are in progress by which passengers will be conveyed for one payment, from Elo tope, via the Grand Trunk, to Memphis, in the State of Tennes see, and thence by the United States overland to to 10 San Francisco, at which point it is expected that a line of steamers will be immediately established to connect California with British Columnia.

The business of the Clearing House to-day was The Metropolitan Certificates remain at \$3,000.

The corner stone of the depot building at La Crosse says The Republican, was laid lest Saturday. Tue building is to be 45 by 100 feet. The grounds for the depot occupy a frontage on the river of 1,400 feet just above the mouth of the La Crosse. The road will open to La Crosse on the 20th, so as to run from Milsaukee to La Crosse in ten hours. By the let of Optober the turnel will be done, and shorter time made.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Mineral Point Railroad Company on Friday last, Mr. Luther Beacher of New York City was elected President of the Company, in the place of the Hon Parley Eaton, re-The Mineral Point Tribune is assured that satisfactory arrangements of the difficulties of the Company have been made, and that harmony which is ever necessary to success has been restored. The Reading Railroad tunnage for the week amounts

to 37,407 tuns, making 968,861 tuns this year, against 1,265,324 to the same time last year; a falling off for the week of nearly 6 000 tuns, and for the season o 245,463 tuns. The Schulyki'l Navigation Company brought down

41.209 turs this week, making the tunnage for the year 606,700 tune, a gain of a few tune for the week. but a decline of 77,561 tuns in comparison with last

The Lebigh Canal foots up this year's tunnage at 48 188 turs, against 471 994 tuns last year, a loss of 63,806 turs. The Lebigh Valley Railroad reports 292,743 tune, against 273 194 tune last year, a gain of 19,549 tuns. The weekly returns from this Company show a decline, and there is some reason to fear that it will soon be with the others in the list, losing upon the tunnege of 1857. The total decline of coal receipts by these four lines in 1858, as compared with 1857, is 67.281 tune. The statement of the financial condition of the City

of Milwaukee, furnished recently by the Mayor of that city, gives the following items: Debt of the City, March 31, 1358.
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Icwa has the foundation new laid for two systems of banking. The free-similar to Illinois and Wisconsin and the State Bank system, with branches similar to Obio. The mother back of the Iowa State Bank system is to be controlled by one director from each branch. The circulating notes of all the branches are to be prepared and are to emany of from the mother. countersigned and registered. The mother requires, countersigned and registered. The second of all circum money or in State stocks, 12; P cent of all circum lation furnished to branches, to be held as security for prompt redemptions. The branches are all bound to prompt redemptions. The branches are all bound to prompt redemptions, and the case of the Spear A. Danduran, Mr. P. Desiy, N. G. Bubler, J. Onkie, J. F. Le. G. Bubler, J. Onkie, J. F. Le. G. Bubler, J. Onkie, J. E. C. Robel.

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** 188H—Dry Cod are in limited demand, but the stock and receptar are alike very moderate, and prices are firm an invoice of 300 qtls. in affect unseld. Mackerel are also in light supply, and with a moderate inquiry prices are firm at \$6.25 for small. No. 3 Massachusetts; \$7.756 \pm 25 for medium large and handsome, and \$11 50 for No. 2 large. No new ones have used their appearance yet. Smokel Herring sell slowing at 1420 befor No. 1, and 35; for Scaled.

GRAIN—The Wheat market is firmer, the demand more source, in part for export; prime qualities are not plenty; the sales are 1,760 both. Red Southern at \$55, for damaged and \$1.30 for prime; 4,000 bush. Mixed Southern at \$55, for damaged and \$1.30 for prime; 4,000 bush. Mixed Southern at \$1.25; 1,700 bush. Infector White Southern at \$1.25; 0.100 bush. Amber Western at \$1.25; 2,100 bush. Red Indiana at \$1.1324 16; and small lots of choice at \$1.1724 13; 2,200 bush. fair White do at \$1.15, 10,200 bush. White Michaels of 1,200 bush. Mixed Southern at \$1.250 bush. fair White Kantacky at \$1.55. Rye is heavy, the supply good; sales of 6,000 bush. at \$1.50. Oats are heavy; good sound lots are not plenty; sales of 12,000 bush. at \$1.90 bush at \$1.90 bush of 1,200 bush. at \$1.90 bush and \$1.90 bush at \$1.90

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NAVAL STORES—Spirits Turpentine continues in demand, seemingly for export, and shipping parcels, which are scarce, have avain advanced; sales of SiO botts, from wharf, in merchantable order, at the, easil, which is now an invide price, and 500 do, in shipping order, to arrive, at 45% rice, merchy the factor rate, market closing franky, the stock is composed chiefly of inferior, owing to the large exports recently, and as the demand or this illusted, more than the usual efference is noticeable between the price of shipping and refer to parcel. Crude is steady at the advance, but the demand has partially subsided. Common Rosin is in good request but the stock has become reduced by recent sales, and some 5,000 bbla now in the anals of one party is held at the marterial advance of 12%, above the last transaction, which was at \$41.624 \$3.00 fb, but buyers have not been samptine enough to pay under a high price as yet, 600 bbla. Steamed where placed yesterday at \$61.70 \$7.00 fb, the medium and the grades are less active, but prices rule early. Tar is in large supply and difficult of sale at \$41.75 for Washington, and \$2 for Wainington. Other—Linead continued in limited request at 11.6276, from crushers hands. Crude Sperm has been in good request at the \$1.00 and \$4.800 do. \$81.02 \$7 gallon cash, showing a steady market, with sales of 12.00 palmon cash, showing a steady market, with sales of 12.00 bbls, for export during the four week just trunklit to a close. Crude is steady, and fairly sattives.

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SEEDS—The demand is limited for Clover; soles of 6,000 fb at \$10. Timothy is in fair request for the home trade at \$2.50\tilde{x}\$ \$2.55\tilde{x}\$ to tuch of \$55.60 fb.

TALLOW—The wasket is quite firm; the demand is good; sales of 50,000 fb at \$1.00 km Rough Fat is firm at \$60 cash.

TEAS—Very little is doing; prices are steady.

WHISKY—The demand is fair, and the market is heavy; sales of \$60 bbis at \$50.000 fc.

Markets....Reported by Telegraph.

Baltistors, August 14 - Flour quiet and from Whita firmer, Red. \$1 170 = 125; White, \$1 250 \$1 45. Conn-White, 80 250 \$1 45. Conn-White, 80 250 \$1. Conn-White, 80 250 \$1. Conn-White, 80 250 \$1. Conn-Whita Deliphia, Ang 14 - Flour steady at \$5 25 for new, Whita quiet; sales of 1800 hash at \$1 25 for Red, and \$1 250 \$1 of for White. Conn only sales of 4,000 bush. Yellow at 98. B) of for White. Cons. dull; sales of 4,990 bush. Yellow at 98c. Writing from at 28d 52fec.

Now Obligate, Amy 18.—The sales of Corton to-day were 1,900 bales at 11je. for Middling; the sales include 16 bales of the new crop, case of Middling Fair, at 12je.; sales of the week 7,000 bales; receipts in the same time 1,300 of which 35 were of the new crop; receipts at this port alread of last years, 117,300 bales; ditto at 18 Southerin ports, 107,000 bales; ditto at

sort, 15.00 bags, example 19.000 at the same distribut year.
Aug. 14.—Cotton has been dult bods; no sales of moment.
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Conto New York. Rections by Lake for the last to more, stiffing.

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Chinago Ang. 14-5 p. m.—Flour active. When a stive at 55c. Calls steady at 55c. Oats quiet. Shipments to Buffalo, 25c. Calls steady at 55c. Oats quiet. Shipments to Buffalo, 25c. Calls steady at 55c. Oats quiet. Shipments to Buffalo, 25c. Calls steady at 55c. Oats quiet. Shipments to Buffalo, Cont. Rections.

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North River Hauts-6,332 hbls. Fjour, 16 pkgs. Ashes 10 00: 180. Usts, 10,500 do. Corn, 32 050 do. Wheat 266 pkgs. Whisky. Movements of Ocean Steamers TO DEPART

Element Leaves For Date
Hammonia New-York Southampton Ang.
Persian New York Liverpool Ang.
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City of Washington New York Liverpool.

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At Polladeiphia in the money market the supply of capital greatly exceeds the demand arising from the holders of first-class paper, which is sought for, and purchased below the regular or legal rate of interest, say from 4 to 5 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\fr

In U. S. Meil stemship Philadelphia, from Harana-Mark E. Drion, Conde Lambido, lady, mother and family G. Salem, J. de Arriets, daughter and three servacts, Mise E. L. Media, Jose Gallo, Lady, two Salers and daughter, M. M. Cast, let and the R. Berntz, F. Maurine, J. Fontana, and son, A. Reys, G. Diaz, A. de Allo, J. F. de Gastro, J. Asneros, S. Valor, J. Janes, Fernigo, J. Sanchez, C. Gellegov, M. A. Bennis, S. Lange, F. Martine, A. Genselli, J. A. Cartillo, M. Seed, F. Martine, L. Bennis, S. Cartillo, M. Seed, F. Martine, L. Bennis, S. Chennis, M. Degatra, M. Degatra, J. A. Gartillo, M. Seed, F. Martine, L. Lois, M. Leycone and child, E. Iriarte, J. Harring, and 15 in records.

MINIATURE ALMANAG. THIS DAY.
SUN-Rises. 5:11 | SUN-Sets. 6:51 | MON-Sets. 114
HIGH WATER. THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook 11:05 | Gova Island. 11:55 m | Hell-Gate. 114

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PORT OF NEW-YORK AUGUST IS

Steamships—Memphis, Watson Challeston, H. B. Cromwelk, Co.; Huntsville, Post, Savannah, H. B. Cromwelk Co.; Huntsville, Post, Savannah, H. B. Cromwelk Co.; Huntsville, Post, Savannah, S. L. Mitchell & Son; Hammonis Hismb, Schwensen, Hamburg, Kuntbardt & Co.; Hambardswa, Paich, M. Schwensen, Hamburg, Kuntbardt & Co.; Hambardswa, Paich, Nacholk, &c., Hambard, M. Co.; Lamasbow, Paich, Nacholk, R. H. Ludlam, Thomas Swann, Ramery, Bullane, H. B. Cromwell & Co.

Ships—E. Sherman, H. Chborn, London, Walsh, Carreb Chan, Harks—Glassbow (Slo.), H. M. Freeman & Co.

Brigs—Avosetta (Br.), Tho. Khneston, McCall & Frith; Edsburgh, Bartlett, Bargor, T. H. Sanaford; J. E. Arey, San, Banner, T. H. Sanaford; Ocean Spray, Townsley, Haven, M. W. Russell: Amarda Jane, Durr, Evrdenak Metcol & Dunca, Anita Owen, Ray, Neuvitae, Thos Owen & Sonn, Eckar, Barier, S. Pjette, N. F., J. Woesburgh & Co.; Capella, Head, & Join, N. B., Brett, Son & Co.

Schooners—Emma (Br.), Johnson, St. John's, — John Barton, Wilmington, E. S. Powell; M. E. Parosica Ookin, Wesbington, J. G. Williams, Wilde Wolld, Balk'cy, Wildiaga, J. Smith & Co.; S. D. Bellows Clark Bulgetown, J. W. McKee; S. L. Telley, Williams, Wilde Wolld, Balk'cy, Wildiaga, J. Smith & Co.; S. D. Bellows Clark Bulgetown, J. W. Begley, Rogers, Halifax, J. Hunter & Co.; T. J. Hill, Rich Levace, McCready, Mott & Co.; J. M. Holmes, Brewter, R. West, Benner & Deake; F. Slatterly, Cooper, Charleson, M. Cready, Mott & Co.; B. Fisumer, Applead; Williams, W. Balach, Weshington, N. G. J. M. Blackey & G. L. M. Holmes, Brewter, R. C. D. C. Murray, J. M. Taylor, Smith, W. Ahington, N. G. J. M. Slackey, House, Reven, Balacht, LeBoy, Osborn, Norfolk, Starges & Clearann, W. Sanner, Bowdfish, Philadelphia, Js. Haud; Char, Karpar, Brown, Boston, S. W. Lewis & Co.; Eden Louis, Thomps, New Haven, master,

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Mest Sth and Havana Sth, in dee, and ress, to M. O. Roberta.

Steamship Thomas Swan, Ramsey, Ballimore, 44 burs, order, to H. B. Cromwell & Co.

Ship John Bright, Cutling, Liverpool July 13, indee and 169, pass, to Williams & Gulon. Aus. 4, lat. 44 5, lon. 59, spots. French fishing brig Societe, with 40,000 fish.

Ship Devotabire, Lard, Lendon July 10, undee, and pass, to E. E. Morsan. Experienced westerly winds shi the passes.

Bay Biaglo (8c.), Gugdlelmino, Palermo 35 days, fruit a lawrence, Gibes & Co.

Brit Black (Sc.), Goguennino, Paerino seest, and Breue, Gliles & Co.

Brig Mary A. Forrest, Gillesple. Sentos, Brazil Jane B, and B days from Cape Frio, coffee to Geo. L. A. Moke & Co. Entended a series of catron; had very heavy weather in the Ga, split soits, &co.; 9 h inst., lat., 34 04 ion. 80 50, spoke brit Goguentine, 4 days from Philadelphia for Bermodes, 10th, lat. 38 & 27 30, spoke bark Iria de Cobs. home for Leman.

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Brig Wm. Wheon (a Philadolphia) Farried, Rio Jundra, Jane 27, 2,955 bags or free to Goodine & C. S. Seled in company with bark Courad and Retch Commerce for Philadelphia.

Schr. Fred Howell, Larsway, Port an Prince July 28, other and logwood to C. I. & A. Ferris, vessel to Mora Bros. Nessel & Co. July 29, at Grocked Island, sp. & brig Limonia of Carlae) from Jaconel for Botton; 31st, 14, 55, 40, 10a, 74, 48, spike chr. Potomac, heree for New Orleans.

Schr. Carlton Jayne, Tyler, Alexandria 3 days, coal.

Schr. John L. Redner, Handricksop, Philadelphia for Botton.

Schr. John Lancaster, Sykes, Philadelphia for Botton.

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Schr. New Reroins, Dayton, New Bedford, in ballast.

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Schr. Cape May, Small, Beston 3 days.

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SAILE D.—Steamships Vanderbilt Sonthampton and Havretad

passed Quarantine at 7: 10 p. m. j. Alabana, Savannah; Nataria

and Memphis, Charleston: Jamestown, Nett R., ac.

BELOW—Barks Imperador, from Rio Janetro; tidal Way,

from Rio Janetro; brig William Wilson, from Rio Janetro; and

Lady Scott Br., of Nassani, from West Index—all four high
boat Christian Berge, No. 16. Bark Texas, Mertill, from Liep
pool July 3; ship Africa Storer, Brown, Havre July R.

WIND—Durling the day, from N. E. to N. N. E.

Arrived SUNDAY, August 15. Arrived....SUNDAY, August 15.

Ship Great Western, Furber, Liverpool July 12, mole and Megara to C. H. Marshall & Co. July 21, lat. 5 12, lon. 21, spheship Jeseph Rowan (Br.) from Liverpool for Montreal. The G. W. hrites home the remains of Capt. W. H. Harding of packs also West Prict, who died at Liverpool July 1.

Ship Javan & G. Thomaston) Young, Liverpool 22 days, miss to Nesmith & Sons. Took a pitch on the 14th, 30 miles east of Sandy Hook from host G. W. Hunt.

Bark Tess. Merrid, Liverpool July 2, coal to N. O. Pillsbart, Bark Tess. Merrid, Liverpool July 2, coal to N. O. Pillsbart, Bark Tess. Merrid, Liverpool July 2, coal to N. O. Pillsbart, Bott Tidal Wave (of Boaton), White, Rio Janeiro June 2.

Bark Tidal Wave (of Boaton), White, Rio Jameiro June et coffee to Sirken & Ironsides.
Brig Harriett (Br.) Cerydon, Pert Huvey, N. B., 10 days, for stone to C. B. De Wolfe.
Brig T. Crosby, Harden, Port Ewen for Bangor.
Sebr. Shannon (Br.), Hutchinson, E. nethera is days, giosappier to J. Fagas. Ocean Wave (Br.), Lockhart, Windsor, N. S., 10 days.

Schr. Ocean Wave (Br.), Lockhart, Windsor, R. a., plaster to master.
Schr. Show Flake, Weaver, Philadelphia, for Beston. And M. off Mentank, during a dense four was mus late by an masser bill, carrying away the foresall, jibb one foretopmast and for topmast foral, put lints life part for a new topmast.
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shew ohr Mary A. Lovell, Tappan, Port Ewen for Norwick, Schr. Nicanor, ———, from Banger, lumber. Schr. Mary A. Lovell, Tappan, Port Ewen for Norwich.
Schr. Nicanor, —— from Bangor, Immber.
Schr. Palladium, Avery New London, in belliat.
Sloop Variant, Hearth, Elizabeth City for Fall River.
Stemer Delaware, Copes, Philadelphia and Cape May, midning puss to F. Perkins.
Stemer Pedean Backer, Providence, midne to Isaa Olel.
Stemmer Wannauta, Nye. New Benford, midne to Isaa Olel.
Stemmer Wannauta, Nye. New Benford, midne to Isaa Alba.
SAILED—Steamhilp Huntaville, Post for Sammali.
WIND—During the day, from N. to S. S. E.

Disasters, &c.

Balattoone, Aug. 13.—The brig Argyle arrive t toolsy from Lecture v., and brings address of the total loss of the shift New York of Baltimore; and her even on Orderla Reef, on the thight discipling to a wared. She was bound reuse for Laguayra. Commenced at Baltimore for \$9,130, and vessel in Palladeptis 25, 250. By latter to Ellwood Walter, esq., Sec's Board of Under the

July 23, lat 21 10, lin 22 30 back R. G. W. Dolge, from Co-functs for New York. Aug 13 lat 38 29, lon. 72 30, back Gale. Ende, hence steering south Br Telegraph. os, July 22.—Sailed, bark R. G. W. Dolge Jaris, CHENTUROS, July 22.—Salled, bark R. G. W. Delge Jark.
New York
CARDERAS July 30.—Salled, brig Marviso, Dodge, for Serork. Cappain sick on board.

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